THE OLD CADETS BACK AGAIN

READY FOR REUNION AT WEST POINT. A QUIET AND SOMBRE SUNDAY FOR THE GRADUAT-ING CLASS-THEIR LAST PARADE AT THE POST-EXERCISES OF ALUMNI DAY. BY THE EGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE !

West Point, N. Y., June 10.-The cadets spent a quiet but most impressive Sunday. The day was a symbol of their sombre feelings, for it is not a light thing to approach the end of such comradeship as is found here, and all of them undoubtedly felt a trifle subdued. The graduates attended service in the morning for the last time, and Professor Postlethwaite, the chaplain, talked to them of God and their native land, the service of whom and of which he declared to be ever associated and the noblest service upon which men can enter. His address was eminently patriotic. He urged them not to consider that their work was completed but only just begun, and warned them against neglecting to pursue those studies which make men of soldiers as well as soldiers out of men.

In the evening the reveille was sounded, and for the last time, too, the graduates murched out- by two or three inches. They are a noteworthy pair. to parade. The entire corps formed in a single and as they drive away a dozen has are raised to them. to parade. The entire corps formed in a single line, before which the band marched, playing a medicy, consisting of "The Soldier's Farewell," "Auld Lang Syne," "Good-bye, Sweetheart, Good-bye," "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and "Home, Sweet Home." Then all the members of the graduating class left the ranks and marched forward to the spot where Colonel Hawkins, the commandant of cadets, stood with uncovered head. commandant of cadets, stood with uncovered head. He spoke to them briefly, congratulating them that they had reached the goal for which they had been so long striving and expressing his wish that their promotions would be swift and frequent, and that they would deserve them all as fully as they deserved that now in prospect. They saluted and stood for a moment while the other three classes are shed by them.

stood for a moment while the other three classes marched by them.

Among the distinguished graduates here are General Slocum, General Morris Schaff, General & S. Webb, who was graduated in '55; General O. D. Green, '54; General Burns, '47; General Couch, '46; General A. J. Perry, '51; General Wilkox, who was graduated in '46 and won his rank in the Confederate service; General Davies, '29, Colonel Arden and Professor Kendrick, '35; Colonel Bradford, '37, also a Confederate officer; General Hatch, '45; General Cellom, '33; General Frye and General Vanburen, 47; Professor Romes, '42; General Palmer and General Jones, '46; General Shephard, '40; General Abbott, '54; Professor Chaplin, of Harvard, a graduate of '70; Colonel Carey, '58; Captain Green, Captain Hills, Captain John R. Rodman and Captain Russell. After the graduates have left here to-morrow, the remainder of the day will be given up to the clasmi, who have been pouring in rapidly in the lamni, who have been pouring in rapidly in the planni, who have been pouring in rapidly in the first of the day. The class of '68 is more largely represented than any other, as they will celebrate with especial ceremonies their entrance upon the third decade of their military life. The association will hold its annual meeting in the afternoon and its dinner in the evening. Upon each of these occasions General G. T. Green, of the class of '23, will preside. It is expected that about eighty graduates will be present. It is considered remarkable that so many of the old graduates could be got together. be got together.

THE FRESH-AIR FUND. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Seventh Day Baptist Sabbath-school, Plainfield, M. J.
Miss L. K. A's Sunday-school class, Central Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J.
In memory of Charles Kingsbury MacKay
One-half of proceeds of a childrens' fair given at Mrs. Davidson's residence, 44 East 49th-8t. by Maude, Mary and Frances Davidson and Carrie Keeler
Highlands Sunday-school, San Bernardino, Cal. Young ladies of the Comstock School, 32 West 40th-8t, proceeds of an operetta
Ludlow Thomas
T. F. W.
X. Easten, Penn.
Strawberry festival held by the children of the Union Sunday-school, Claverack, N. Y.
Slots & Janes, 4 dozen pass-books
Little boys and girls of the Brooklyn Froebel
Kindergarten

A GOOD IDEA WELL CARRIED OUT.

o the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It affords me much pleasure to remit to you the inclosed draft for \$20, to be applied to your Fresh-Air Fund. The sum has been raised by a number of little girls within the past week, from the sale of What makes the affair more interesting, is the fact that the little folks themselves conceived the idea of aiding your noble benevolence, and have careir own way, unaided by any organi-I append a list of these little philanthropists. whose ages range from seven to ten years: Gertrude Du Bois, Carrie Hoysradt, Edith Esselstyn, Annie Milher Kittle Pearson, Emma Traver, Alice Townsend, Gertrade Hoysradt, Mabel Hanor, Florence Miller and Lottle Street. They worked under the general super-vision of Master Warren Hoysradt. I also Inclose my own check for 85, to be added to the fund. Yours truly, M. PARKER WILLIAMS. Hudson, N. Y., June 2, 1888.

GIVING THEIR PENNIES FREELY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The following little boys and girls, of the Brooklyn Froebel Kindergarten, wishing that other children may have a share of the country pleasures they themselves enjoy so heartily, offer these pennies, amounting to \$17.73-in many cases directly from their little saving banks-to swell the Fresh-Air Fund :

ing banks—to swell to Kathan Brown, Grace Knowlton, John Fitch, Arthur Woodward, Marvin Chapman, Franklin Thompson, Frank Morrill, Marlory Prentiss, Ecatrice Freser, Harold Burnett,

Simeon Chittenden, Cd. Marian Fitch, Frank Davol, fr., Fritz Behr. Maude Jones Louise Tousey, Fritz Behr.
Maude Jones,
Hannah Keene,
Brower Hewitt,
Kellogg Birdseye,
Thomas Smith.

No. 210 Clinton-st., Brooklyn, June 9, 1888. FOUR LITTLE GIRLS ORGANIZE A FAIR. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Four little girls, pupils of the Normal Training School, put their heads together, on charitable in bent, and organized a fair. Their names are Mande Davison, No. 44 East Forty-ninth-st., twelve years; Carrie Keeler, No. 58 East Sixty-first-st., twelve years; Mary Davidson, eleven years, and Francis Davidson, nine and a haif years, of No. 852 Eighth-ave. The fair was held on Saturday, June 2, at No. 44 East Forty-ninth-st., Mrs. Davidson having hindly placed her spacious rooms at the disposal of the children and their friends. The result of the enterprise was 850.70, of which 815.35 is inclosed for The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund. Yours, truly, C. P. AHLSTROM. No. 138 East Twenty-second-st., June 6, 1888.

SINGING FOR THE CHILDREN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The young ladies of the Comstock School, at 32 West Fortieth-st., take pleasure in sending you the inclosed check for \$83, the proceeds of the operetta "Genevieve," given by them on Friday, June , for the benefit of the Fresh-Air Fund. 1, for the benefit of the Fresh-Air Fund.
BEULAH C. BELKNAP. HELEN FAHNESTOCK.
S. AGNES HAVEMEYER.
AMY CECIL JENKINS,
ANNIE G. RUPPERT,
CLARA WINDMULLER,
Committee.

No. 32 West Fortieth-st., June 7, 1888,

CROWLEY'S FIRST SUNDAY OUT.

THE CENTRAL PARK CHIMPANZEES IN THEIR SUMMER QUARTERS-HOW THEY WERE MOVED. Sunday was a great occasion for the chimpanzees in Central Park. Mr. Crowley and Miss Kitty Banana have been wating patiently for the arrival of summer. Crowley has been especially impatient to get out into his quarters in the ilor, house and has repeatedly tried the door of his cage, shaking it furiously every morning after breakfast to indicate to his keeper that he thought it quite time to be taken on his summer vacation. On Saturday Dr. Conklin de-termined that the chimpanzees could come out of their Winter quarters. The greatest difficulty was in getting Crowley transferred to the lion house. Last summer he was led out walking by his keeper's side and clasping his hand, but Crowley has grown too hig for apron strings to hold him, and the keeper felt some appre ton about leading him out alone. Kitty nestled closely in her keeper's arms and was transferred with-

Dr. Conklin, in anticipation of Crowley's changed andition, had prepared a kind of Chinese palanquin for him. It is a large pine box, which closes securely and is perforated with breathing holes on the sides. Four men placed their shoulders to the handles and the box is then easily carried. Crowley became so greatly excited yesterday morning when he saw Kitty taken out of the Arsenal that for a short time he refused to step into the palanquin, which was piaced at the door of his cage. At last he was persuaded to make the of his cage. At last he was persuaded to make the attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in the case of the Christian of the down with him in attempt, and the keepers marched down with him in the case of the Christian of the twentieth year if the well-known college journaa. It well-known college journaa.

culty to her new quarters.

to think she hd secured a new spring bonnet. Every pleasant day ciring the summer they will be taken into the lion lause to receive visitors, but Crowley will go and reten hereafter in his palanquin.

MEN MET EN A SATURDAY STROLL.

BITS OF PEISONAL CHAT AND GOSSIP. On Broadway o Saturday "The Tribune" Stroller encountered Scnator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, who is a representative satesman of the Pacific Coast, with fine physical characeristics, soft complexion, blue eyes and a full broin beard. Senator Mitchell is especially happy just now over the recent election in "A leading Democrat told me in Washington," said he, "that no such effort to carry a State of the size of Oregon ha ever been made by his party. He knew what he was sying to be true. The Democrats poured money and men into the State. Smith M. Woed and John P. Irisl were out there, and a score of the shrewdest agents money could command spent months in the State. We ent them a keynote to St. Louis such as they did not expect. We are ready for the Presidential contest in Gregon, and expect to see every Northern State answer our signal."

Senator John Sherman was seen entering a carriage with Senator Frank Hiscock, to be driven to the Penn-sylvania station on the way to Washington. Both are above six feet in height, the bioan being the taller

One of the passers-by who waches them depart is William S. Wyse, the smooth-facel New-Yorker who won a great sum of money bettin on Cleveland four years ago. He is now laying oddsthe other way, but is more interested in business that politics, having just come back from the Pacific Coat, where he went five weeks ago to open a wheat stach factory. companion is Sigmund Spitzer, of Vinna, a young in-

Joseph Pulitzer is seen rolling own Fifth-ave., his afflicted eyes shielded by a pair orbig green goggles. He is going over to Europe to se if he canno recover sight. His brother is an agrist in Berlin. and Mr. Pulitzer intends to take counsd with him as to European oculists.

A Western man met near the Gilsey House is Colonel W. L. Distin, of Quincy, who is a member of the staff of Governor Oglesby, of Illinos. He was one of General Logan's warm friends, is prominent in Grand Army circles, and a delegate to the Republican National Convention. He is a wholesals produce merchant and has been in New-York on business, but has incidentally made some inquiries about politics, although he keeps a close guard on his torque and has nothing to say on that topic. In the Chicago press he is quoted with the rest of the Illinois delegation as for Gresham, but he was a classnate of Chauncey M. Depew, and is endeared to General Alger To the Editor of The Tribune. through the Logan family.

Dennis J. Shea, the Hd Assembly District Republican leader, is out for an airing. He is known as a conservative in political opinions. When asked about the situation, he said: "If Mr. Blaine is renominated at Chicago, he will sweep my district, Democratic stronghold as it is. I know of no other candidate who has such a hold on the affections of the masses."

who has such a hold on the affections of the masses."

Colonel Thomas Ochiltree is seen in the entrance of the Hoffman House with a suspiciously red handkechief in his hands, which he vigorously protests is not a "bandanna." He tells this story: "When Thurman was in the Senate, one of his fellow-members was Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, the father-in-law of S. H. Elkins. An important debate came on in which Thurman took a leading part. In the midst of it Davis went to sleep with his bead on his arm on his desk. Thurman stopped to blow his nose, and it is one of his personal peculiarities that on such occasions he literally wakes the dead. On this occasion he woke Davis, who in early life was a lialtimore and Ohlo brakeman, and who, as he opened his eyes, caught sight of Thurman's red bandanna waving in the air, in his half-dazed condition, he coupled the sound and the bandanna into a railroad danger signal, and grabling his desk he attempted to twist it around like an old-fashioned brake before he remembered where he was and began to laugh at his delusion."

A DECORATION DAY SEQUEL.

BROOKLYN POLITICAL SCHEMERS QUARRELLING ABOUT THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

The topic of discussion yesterday among Brooklyn Grand Army men was the Kilkenuy exhibition which took place at the Kings County Memorial Committee's meeting on Saturday evening. It was a wordy contention between County Auditor Rutan, United States District Attorney Wilber, and Police Commissioner Bell, who were the main conspirators engaged

sioner Bell, who were the main conspirators engaged in forcing Cleveland into the Decoration Day proceedings, and as it grew out of that carefully lorganized political intrigue, the falling out was much enjoyed by the Republican majority. To add zest to the evening's proceedings, when the committee reached the Lity Hall they found that they were locked out of the Addermanic Chamber, in accordance with a previous threat and a resolution following it passed at the last meeting of the Board, and considerable delay occurred before an entrance was effected.

It was well known that the delay in starting the pacade on Decoration Day, which resulted in the President's standing hungry and thirsty on the reviewing stand, waiting nearly an hour before the head of the column appeared, was charged to be due to the jealousy of Police Commissioner and Grand Marshal Bell, who was determined, it is alleged, to break up the Presidential reception at the house of Marvin Cross, No. 499 Bedford-ave, who lives in the same district with Bell and who is a rival candidate of his for the Democratic nomination for Mayor next time. Grand Marshal Bell, however, reported that the parade had been a brilliant success all through, carefully avoiding any allusion to delays or the criticisms which his action has evoked. This was the opportunity for District, Attorney Wilhes:

ALGER WOULD FEEL AT HOME WITH DEPEW. had been a brilliant success all through, carefully avoiding any allusion to delays or the criticisms which his action has evoked. This was the opportunity for District-Attorney Wilber to get in his work. He

avoiding any allusion to delays or the criticisms which his action has evoked. This was the opportunity for District-Attorney Wilber to get in his work. He adopted a style of bitter sarcasm.

He was delighted, he said, to learn that the parade was such a success; that he and other conrades were wholly mistaken in supposing that there had been intentional delays to achieve sinister purposes; that the forced marches by which the old and infirm contades had been compelled to fail out of the ranks, and the forced marches by which the old and infirm contades had been compelled to fail out of the ranks, and which had actually killed one veteran soldier, were hadvertent, and had nothing to do with an alleged than to make a flasco of the President's reception for which Mr. Cross had issued 2,000 invitations, Mr. Bill replied and the other comrades entered into the fight and the hot shot flew about among the Democratic brethren, causing some ugly wounds. Finally, Cohnel J. W. Jones insisted on the vote of "thanks" being adopted and succeeded in spite of Wilber's effots.

Clairman Rutan showed what he had brought his

effors.

Chairman Rutan showed what he had brought his bungstacter for by pounding down, as out of order, a resolution of Comrade Henstreet which requires every delegate to the Memorial Committee to file with the secretary his military record. It was a clear tase of gag-law and the question is asked.

"What is the matter with Rutan's record?"

THE PROGRAMME AT WESLEYAN.

ARRAIGEMENTS FOR COMMENCEMENT-WHO WILL BE MADE PRESIDENT!

Middetown, Conn., June 9.-The programme for the commencement exercises at Wesleyan University has been completed. In fact, some of the exercises has been completed. In fact, some of the exercises have along taken place, although commencement week is a fortnight in the future. The final examinations for he senior class occurred last week, and the thirty-six members will have an interval of rest before the ateful day of "sheepskins" arrives. The graduating class this year contains thirty-three young men and three young women; in the list given on the last page of the circular containing the annual exerclses the names of the young women appear last. Some people an't understand why all the names are not given in aphabetical order.

The baccalarcate sermon will be preached two

weeks from temerrow. This duty usually falls to the president of the college; but Wesleyan having been without a president for the last year, and the acting president, Professor John M. Van Vleck not being a minister the Rev. Dr. Albert S. Hunt, of New-York, who as long been connected with the American Bible Selety, has been selected as baccalaureate preacher. He has the reputation of being an eloquent speaket and in Brooklyn, where he lives, he is in demand as a "supply" in churches of all denominations. On Sunday evening, June 24, the university sermon isto be delivered by the Rev. T. T. Munger, whose beral religious views have attracted much attentio; The following Monday is class day; the exercises of the campus in the afternoon will, as usual, attracta large crowd. This is one of the pleasantest features of commencement week That evening the excelent giee club of the college

will give a concert. will give a concert.

The annual meeting of the trustees falls on Tuesday, at 9 a.m., when the important question of selecting a president to succeed the Rev. Dr. John W. Beach, who resigned a Yar ago, will probably be decided. A committee has had this matter in charge during the year, but the esuit of its deliberations has not been made known. The business meeting of the Alumni Association also ecurs on Tuesday forencon. Wednesday is given up to class and other reunions. It is hoped that as many members as possible of the classes of 1838, 1838, 1875, 1878, 1881 and 1885 will be on hand to recall their student days, renew old-time friendships and recall be pleasures and struggles of times gone by. An intesting feature of the day will be a gathering of the former editors of "The College Argus" at a breakfar in honor of the completion of the twentieth year if the publication of this well-known college fourna. In the evening the quinquennial exercises of the Chapter of the Psi Upsilon fraternity connected with Wesleyan will be held; addresses will be delivered by the Rev. George H. McGrew and the Rev. Dr. Jakes M. King. The commencement exercises will occu on Thursday, June 28, and after the conferring of degrees the commencement take place on June 19, 20, 21 and 22, and the examination of candidate for admission to the next freshman class on June 29. The annual meeting f the trustees falls on Tues

THE PEOPLE'S CANVASS.

WIDE-AWAKE FOR HARRISON AND PHELPS. for the Bditor of The Tribune.
Sir: I was one of the "Wide-Awakes" in 1800

have voted the National ticket straight ever since and I am still wide-awake in regard to every movement which affects the Republican party. For this reason I suggest that if New-York is not a unit upon the name of Depew, then let the ticket be Harrison and Phelps, the platform "protection to our industries" and "protection to our homes," and we will win.

Jersey City, June 9, 1888. WIDE-AWAKE.

DEPEW AND HARRISON.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: With Mr. Blaine out of the way, whose nom-ination for President would most likely win in the coming contest? This inquiry has been made here quite often since the presentation of the Democratic ticket. The unequivocal answer of a leading Republican this morning was Chauncey M. Depew, in asso-ciation with Benjamin Harrison for Vice-President. ciation with Benjamin Harrison for Vice-Fresident.
These brilliant, magnetic names seem to strike the
Republican masses favorably. Through their power,
it is believed, New-York and Indiana would be carried,
thus securing a victorious result. Let us nominate
men who can defeat Cleveland and Thurman, and
these men may be found in Depew and Harrison.
Eric, Penn., June 8, 1888.

I. B. G.

SHERMAN AND PHELPS.

the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Dot not these two names stand for stability of judgment upon the vital issues of the coming cam-William Walter Phelps, for his fidelity to the best principles of sound government has won the support and confidence of thousands of the Democratic citizens of New-Jersey, and if nominated would carry his State. Of all our statesmen is there one with clearer vision upon the financial questions of our clearer vision upon the financial questions of our time than Senator Sherman, and after all, is not this the principal issue? Does not enlightened labor see in capital the power and potency of every form and quality of labor life?

These two statesmen are true American citizens, the worthy descendants as statesmen of Franklin and Washington.

Brooklyn, June 9, 1888.

GRESHAM AND MORTON.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sir: With such a candidate as Judge Gresham, the Republican party would enter the fight with high hopes and strong claims for a sweeping victory. With Gresham as the candidate there would be no defensive campaign, but one of attack on the Democrats all along the line. He would arouse the old solders, he would arouse the laboring men, and he would defeat Cleveland without doubt. With all due regard to the just claims of other candidates, I must insist that Gresham is the most available candidate for victory. Let the ticket be Gresham and Morton.

East Aurora, N. Y. June 8, 1888. W. B. ROBERTS. East Aurora, N. Y., June 8, 1888. W. B. ROBERTS.

A WORD FOR ALGER.

Sir: I want to say a word for General Alger. I am a young man whose first Presidential ballot was cast for James G. Blaine, and whose second will be cast for the Republican nominee, whether he be the polished Depew, the solid Allison, the able Gresham, the gallant Hawley, the brilliant Phelps, the popular Harrison or that stanch old leader, John Sherman. To my mind, untainted by the miasms of Mugwumpery, any one of these men is preferable to the ticket put in nomination last week at St. Louis,

But there is a man among the Republican candidates who fills my bill of what an American should be. As his fellow-countryman, I am proud of his career. I am giad to know that such a career is possible in the United States, and I gather inspiration from its successes. Alger's whole life exemplifies what may be done by a young American who has pluch and purpose coupled with honesty and patriotism. A poor boy, a loyal volunteer, a brave and efficient officer, an enterprising and successful business man. officer, an enterprising and successful business man, an honored Governor, a generous and well-belowed citizen, the favorite son of a great State. These are the stages by which our leader has risen to his high place, and in every position he has been the same man of the people-plain in his tastes, pure in his life, liberal in his dealings with all. His name at the head of the Republican ticket would attract thousands of young men about to cast their first vote, and a combination of Alger and Phelps would sweep the North in opposition to the sham-reformer Cleveland and his antiquated make-weight Thurman.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN.

Plainfield, N. J., June 9, 1888

THE PROBLEM AT CHICAGO.

BLAINE'S EXCEPTIONAL STRENGTH WITH THE Patrick Ford in The Irish World.

ALGER WOULD FEEL AT HOME WITH DEPEW.

From The Rochester Herald.

From The Rochester Herald

It is said that Russell J. Alger. Michigan's favorite son and n'illiona re, that he has nove gue tor beet sund in his life, that in all his tusiness dealings, aggregating millions and extending over a period of a quarter of a century, during a part of which time he has had a thousand men working for him, he has had no serious business disputes, his fairness and manificas being qualities acknowledged by every one with whom he has any dealings.

Such a man as that would feel prefer the latter may have had pursued attended the property and general fairness are as widely acknowledged as are his qualities as an after-dimer speaker, his public spirited administration over the great railroad corporation of which he is the head or his sense of instice and liberality displayed toward the employes of that corporation.

THE GRESHAM BOOMERS OPPOSED TO BLAINE. THE GRESHAM BOOMERS OPPOSED TO BLAINE.

From The Cincinnati Times-Star.

From The Cincinnati Times-Star.

But this boast of the opposition (that it forced Blaine to windraw), exposes one deep motive of the active Gresham following. The boom originated in a factional spirit and has taken a very narrow course. Now that it is fully understood, it will probably dwindle. Mr. Blaine's friends in the convention will not be attracted toward his antagonists. We should say that by natural selection a majority of them will support with their votes a great man, a National man, a stalwart advocate of the Republican doctrine of protection.

THE MASSES DEMAND BLAINE. From The New-York Tablet.

From The New-York Tablet.

The millions of American tollers are now turning with anxious eyes to the Republican party. That party has, in the present crisis, a magnificent opportunity to serve the country. Will it nominate a candidate around whom the masses of wage-earners can rally! There is one man in the party whose giant proportions tower up above his follows, and whose name is a very synonym for Protection to American industries and American labor. That man is James Gillespie Blaine. He has declined to be a candidate, but the masses demand his nomination, and it will be the highest political wisdom on the part of the Republican National Convention to bow to the popular will. Mr. Blaine is too much of a partiet to decline a unantmous nomination from his party, and his unanimus nomination would anean his triumphant election.

A DARK HORSE FROM NEW-JERSEY.

A DARK HORSE FROM NEW-JERSEY. From The Newark Press-Register.

How about George A. Halsey, of New-Jersey, for a dark horse at Chicago?

WISCONSIN WILD OVER RUSK.

From The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. From The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Republicans are proud of Governor Rusk; they have watched his career with deep interest and sincers admiration. He has never failed to meet their atmost expectations, and they are quite sure, if elevated to the chief executive chair of the Nation that he will meet the duties of that position in a manner that will less promote the interests of the country, and prove eminently satisfactory to the whole people. The past record of Governor Rusk, both military and civil, is a guarantee that such will be the case.

GRESHAM AND DEPEW-NOT THE REVERSE.

From The Chicago Tribune. From The Chicago Tribune.

Gresham could not, running as Vice-President, carry either of the doubt'ul States of Indiana, Connecticut or New-Jersey for Depew; but at the head of the ticket himself, he could sweep Indiana and Connecticut and all the States Blaine carried, which would elect them both; and with a little help from Depew as Vice he can place New-York in the Republican column. It will thus be seen that "Index" (in his letter to The New-York Tribune has placed the strong man at the tail instead of the head of the ticket, and thereby perils the election of both, while by reversing the order he would have a moral certainty of the election of both men, and that, too, without sacrificing the personal interests of either.

ALLISON RESEMBLES " OLD ABE."

From The Oxford (Iowa) Journal.

From The Oxford (Iowa) Journal.

We do, however, see many traits of character in Mr. Allison that were so characteristic with Mr. Lincoln. His broad, open countenance stamps him as a man of the people, whose interest he carries next to his heart. As a man of character and ability no one questions, and his views on the questions of the day accord with the principles of reform and for the best interests of the people. He is becoming stronger in the hearts of the people every day, and promises to be the leading candidate at the National Convention.

A SMALL VILLAGE UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

LAWLESS LABOR MEN AT VERPLANCE'S POINT GUARDED BY PINKERTON'S DETECTIVES.

Verplanck's Point on the Hudson is under martial law. A detachment of thirty Pinkerton detectives in uniform are stationed there under the command of a captain and lieutenant. The cause of this state of affairs is labor troubles. The fight is directed against Rodermond's brick yard. In this out of the way hamlet there are situated twelve brick yards, in which about 500 men are employed. Last year not a brick was made owing to troubles with union men. This year one yard (Fisher's) is being run by union men, ten are being worked by non-union and the twelfth, belonging to Richard Rodermond, is the one at which the locked-out men have been directing all their powers of intimidation.
Yesterday one of the fifty-seven non-union men.

whom Rodermond has got to work for him was as-saulted in broad daylight and his skull was fractured. Three weeks ago Rodermond himself was set upon by a crowd of 150 strikers and nearly killed. He was kicked in the head and all over the body. This was the climax of a series of acts. The matter was taken before the Grand Jury and thirty of the ringleaders were indicted. Among the number were "Spotty" McGuire, who is the leader of the union

"Spotty" McGuire, who is the leader of the union men at Verpianck's Point. Some were indicted for assault in the second degree, others for conspiracy. To-day these men will be arrested.

Rodermond expects to sue Westchester County for failing to protect his property from mob violence and for the injuries he received from the hands of the mob. The local anthorities at Verpianch's Point are paralyzed. The Pinkerton detectives were paid for by the county. The fitty-seven non-union men whom he employs live at the same house with the dotectives. The Pinkerton men guard the brick yard and the house night and day, as threats have been made to blow the house up with dynamite.

Back of Rodermond in the fight against lawlessness stands the Brickmakers' Association, including the wealthy brickmakers along the Hudson and the Hackensack rivers. The wages vary from \$150 to \$2.50 per day; the hours of work are less than ten hours. The workmen at the Point asked for more pay and more men to do certain jobs than were employed elsewhere. These matters all brought on the big fight.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A FUR FACTORY TWICE IN FLAMES. A fire broke out on the third floor of the fur factory of Thomas Lloyd, at No. 163 Union-ave., Brooklyn, on Saturday night, and was extinguished with only a slight loss. About daybreak yesterday, fire was again discovered in the same building and it destroyed stock worth \$10,000, and damaged the building \$2,000. The structure was of brick, four stories in height, and belongs to Joseph Cabble. The cause of the fire, and the insurances are unknown. Whether the flames were imperfectly extinguished the first time they were discovered, or an incendiary fired the place, will be investigated by the fire marshal.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Trinidad, Col., June 10.—One of the most disastrous fires that ever visited this city started late this evening. After a hard light the fire department succeeded in getting control of it, but not until the Commercial Hotel, with seven or eight husiness houses, had been consumed. The fire also cut of all telegraphic communication, making it impossible to get further particulars to-night.

Fresno, Cal., June 10.—Fire broke out last night in Hughes's restaurant, in a row of wooden buildings, south

Hughes's restaurant, in a row of wooden buildings, south of the Masonic Temple. Dexter's stables, Robinson's machine shops and John Mulior's beer bottling depot were among the buildings consumed. Charles Roger was burned to death while endeavoring to save property from the stables. The losses amount to \$75,000.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sarah Gallaudet, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, to Richard Sherman.

Lindsay Fairfax, whose engagement to Miss Grece Bradford was announced recently, is a brother of Hamilton Rogers Fairfax, who married Miss Van Rensselaer one year ago. He is a son of Colonel The marriage of Wilfred Hartley, son of Joseph W. Fairfax, of Virginia.

Hartley, and Miss Leonora K. Berry, daughter of Thomas S. Berry, took place on Tuesday at the house of James Talcott, No. 7 West Fifty-seventh-st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hartley, of Utica, uncle of the bridegroom. The best man was Albion W. Higgins, and the ushers were Richard H. Haines, C. Howard Whitlock, Eugene Goadby and Edward Welsh. Many well-known people were present. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Edith Many Well-known people were present. Walker, daughter of Alva S. Walker, to Benjamin Franklin Hooper, at the Church of the Puritans. Thursday evening, June 14. A reception will follow at the bride's home, No. 157 West One-hundred-and-

twenty-second-st.

The engagement is announced of Miss Agnes Roude-bush, daughter of Lorenzo Roudebush, to Harold Hen-

dus, and Henry R. Lounsbery were married Thursday in the Madison Avenue Reformed Church by the Rev. Dr. Abbott E. Kittrelge. There were no bridesmalds. The bridegroom's nephew, Judson Lounsbery, was the best man. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lounsbery, Mr. and Mrs. James Lounsbery, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Johnson, Miss L. Lounsbery and Dr. J. L. Campbell.

A MONUMENT TO THE VICTIMS OF ANARCHY. Chicago, June 10 .- It is stated to-day that the monument to the policemen who fell in the Haymarket massacre will not be in the generally proposed form of an officer with a club, rampant on a heroic pedestal, and it is further stated that the memorial will be placed fully a mile and a quarter from the Haymarket, reasons assigned are that the Haymarket, surrounded with factories and saloons, is not well surrounded with factories and saloons, is not well suited for a work of art, and that a policeman with a club has been demonstrated to be a thoroughly inartistic subject, however admirable he may be on a beat. Union Park will be the site of the monument. The design will be that of a female figure, austerely draped, holding aloft an open book. The figure is law; the book, the statutes. The pose bespeaks the triumph of order over anarchy. The book proclaims that in this commonwealth the law is supreme.

TALKING TO THE RUIGERS COLLEGE GIRLS. The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Rutgers Female College was delivered at St. Thomas Church in the afternoon by the Rev. Dr. William N. Dunnell, rector of All Saints Church. The text was: "Building up yourselves on your most holy faith."
The preacher referred to the fact that Rutgers Institute was founded at a time when female education was a debated question. The land is now dotted with female colleges, and the question was settled. God had not forgotten His female creation. Women in modern times were free to take any position which they felt competent to fill; had been barred from no sphere of usefulness except such as they were un-willing to enter. The Psalmist in looking to the time when women would be as the polished corners of the temple, contemplated nothing less than that process by which every grace and every virtue would be made visible, just as the act of the polisher brings to light the hidden beauties of the marble.

MISS ROSA RAND MARRIED.

Baltimore, June 10.-Miss Resa Rand, the well-known actress, was quietly married last right at Ascension Church, to Captain Arthur Haine, of the Paymaster's Department in the United States Army. Miss Rand was leading lady with Joseph Jefferson for several seasons and also played with Frank Mayo and other prominent actors, but has for several years been a teacher of elecution in this city. A PRELATE'S VIEWS OF THE SUNDAY LAW.

Referring to the census which the priests are taking of the Roman Catholic population in St. Patrick's parish, Newark, the Rev. Monsignor Doane said in effect yester-day in the Newark Cathedral that one thing which cheered day in the Newark Cathedral that one thing which cheered the hearts of the clergy was the satisfaction on all sides manifested among Cathelies with the operation of the Sunday law. Hitherto many persons were prevented from going to mass on Sundays; now, because of the closing of the liquor-stores, these people were enabled to discharge their religious obligations. There is less drunkenness now than before the Sunday law went into effect, and many 2 wife and mother is made happy. Because the many a wife and mother is made happy. Because reverend prelate had foreseen the beneficial effects of such an ordinance, he had favored its enactment; and now he an ordinance, he had favored its enactment; and now he was glad that a sound public opinion backed up the officers of the law in enforcing its provisions. He was not a fanatic and expressed himself without any regard to politics or politicians. He hoped that the good work would be continued, that there would be no relapse into former bad habits, that the arm of the law might be upheld and that the back doers and side doors of saloons would not be reopened on Sunday. not be reopened on Sunday.

GUARDING AGAINST SEWER GAS. om The Boston Saturday Gazette.

From The Boston Saturday Gazette.

There is a widespread belief that benefit is to be gained from flushing pipes by letting water run at gained from flushing pipes by letting water run at gained from flushing pipes by letting water run at faucets. Flushing means rinsing by a copious and rapid flow of water. The stream from a faucet is too slight to accomplish anything towards cleansing the slight to accomplish anything towards cleansing the stream to trickle through a soil pipe. Formula' embraces two injunctions: First, to allow no organic decomposition within the dwelling or within drains under unhealthful conditions: second, to allow no under unhealthful conditions: second, to allow no under unhealthful conditions: second, to allow no drain air to enter the house under any circumstances. I would add to these the following: Drain, purify and ventilate; endicate every hint of dampness from the site and foundations: not to store up anything capa le of decomposition within or about your dwelling; capa le of decomposition within or about your dwelling; let the hidden things be revealed; use plenty of hot water, soap and clow grease; let the broom and serubing brush te the sceptres of domastic supremary; take nothing for granted, and remember that eternal vigilance is the price of health; test all things,

but hold fast to that which is good and in accord with common sense. with common sense.

The best plumbing will not last forever, and needs periodical inspection. A trap may freeze in January and dry up in July, and deep frosts will break up drains and cause leaks; rats may burrow; gases will correde, valves become leaky by wear, and careless servants neglect to keep fixtures clean. Hence periodical inspection, especially of hidden plumbing work, should be an imperative duty upon the house-holder.

OBITUARY.

COLONEL EDWARD R. KING-HARMAN. London, June 10.—The Right Hon. Edward Robert King-Harman, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Ireland, and member of Parliament for the Isle of Thanet division of Kent, died at his residence in Ireland this

This official, the proposition to pay whom a salary has been the subject of some stormy debates in Parllament in the last few months, was born in 1838 educated at Eton, served several years in the and then settled down at Rockingham, near Boyle, County Roscommon, where his largest estates are. The family had long been conspicuous, both for the extent of their landed property and for being almost continually at war with their tenants. Mr. King-Harman was Lord Lieutenant and honorary colonel of the militia of County Roscommon, and magistrate and deputy lieutenant for the counties of Longford. Westmeath and Sligo, in which he also had estates. For Sligo he sat in Parliament from 1877 to 1880 as a Home Ruler. In 1879, however, he punished certain of his tenants for attending a Land League meeting by taking away their wood-cutting business, and hereafter he was at war with the Parnell party. William O'Brien and other leaders in that organization set afoot investigations into charges against him, of rack-renting, evictions and other hardships to the tenantry, while Colonel King-Harman in turn invoked assistance from Dublin for the suppression of "United Ireland." Mr. O'Brien's paper. In the election of 1850 Silgo chose Thomas Sexton in the landlord's stead. The Tories had now taken the latter up, and when Colonel Taylor, member for County Dublin and one of the Beaconsfield whips, died, Colonel King Harman was elected to the vacant seat, which he occupied from 1883 to 1885. In the latter year, through the extension of suffrage, the Irish party was able to defeat him at the polls, and he was unable to obtain another constituency in Ireland. But in 1887, in an exceedingly close contest, he was able to secure an election in England, from the Isle of Thanet. In April of last year he was appointed Under Secretary for Ireland, much to the indignation of the Irish party. At the time it was understood that no pecuniary compensation for his official service would be asked for from Parliament, but an attempt to provide a salary, nevertheless, a few weeks ago, gave rise to a stormy scene, and the Government was outvoted by a narrow majority. assistance from Dublin for the suppression of "United

CHARLES H. WINFIELD.

Montgomery, N. Y., June 10 .- Charles H. Winfield dropped dead while addressing a Sunday-school at Walden this afternoon. He was a lawyer of consider able prominence and served in Congress from 1863 to 1867. Mr. Winfield was chairman of the New-York State Democratic Convention in 1865, and was District-Attorney for Orange County from 1851 to 1856.

CHARLES E WHITNEY. New-Orleans, June 10.-Charles E. Whitney, a

rell-known member of the New-Orleans press, and for several years past city editor of "The Times-Democrat," died last evening of cancer of the tongue. STUART AN EASY WINNER.

THE GREAT FRENCH RACER CAPTURES THE GRAND

PRIZE OF PARIS. Paris, June 10.-The race for the Grand Prize of Paris, of 100,000 francs, was run to-day and was won y three lengths by Pierre Donon's chestnut colt Stuart, by Le Destrier, out of Stockhausen. Vyner's chestnut colt Crowberry was second, three ngths ahead of Earon de Soubeyran's bay colt Saint Gall, third. Stuart was ridden by Lane, Crowberry by Webb, and Saint Gall by Cannon. The other starters and their jockeys were: A. Lupin's brown colt Galaor (Storr); Baron de Sonbeyran's chestnut coit Cherif (Bridgeland), and the same owner's chest-

colt Cherif (Bridgeland), and the same owner's chestnut colt Saint Leon (Roife). The last betting was
1 1-4 to 1 against Stuart, 1 1-2 to 1 against Crowberry,
5 to 1 against Saint Gall, 16 to 1 against Galaor, and
33 to 1 each against Cherif and Saint Leon.
Cherif and Saint Leon made the running, with Saint
Gall third, and Crowberry, Galaor and Stuart following. This order was maintained until the top of the
slope was reached, when Crowberry drew alongside of
Saint Gall, while Cherif and Saint Leon feli back.
From this point Stuart steadily gained on the
leaders, and before the last corner was turned he was
in front, coming home an easy winner. CONDITION OF GROWING CORN AND WHEAT.

Chicago, June 10.-"The Farmers' Reviews this week will say: "Replanting of corn is not finished n some districts, but in others corn is up and making fair progress. An appreciable increase this year in the acreage planted to corn is again noticeable from a summary of the reports from our correspondents. A summary of the reports from our correspondents gives the following averages by States of the acreage planted the following averages by States of the acreage planted to corn this year: Illinois, 104 per cent; Indiana, 100 3-5 per cent; Ohio, 100 per cent; Kentucky, 100 1-2 per cent; Missouri, 104 per cent; Kentucky, 100 1-2 per cent; Missouri, 104 per cent; Iowa, 104 per cent; Minnesota, 85 1-2 per cent; Kansas, 125 per cent; Dakota, 135 per cent; and Nebraska, 119 per cent. There appears to be a decided decrease in the acreage of land sown to spring wheat this year, as compared with last year. A summary of our reports gives the following averages by States, of acreage seeded, as compared with last year: Illinois, 97 1-2 per cent; Iowa, 95 per cent; Minnesota, 88 per cent; Dakota, 98 per cent; Nebraska, 73 per cent.

TO NAME A GOVERNOR FOR MAINE. Boston, June 10 (Special).-The Maine State Republican Convention, which meets at Portland on Tuesday, June 12, promises to be a large and in fluential gathering. The candidates for Governor are to have their headquarters at the Falmouth House and they and their men will be found upon the ground in force on Monday afternoon. The majority of the delegates will arrive by special trais Tuesday morning. The State Committee will meet as usual the evening previous to the convention and will arrange for the temporary organization and other matters. It is probable that c. Manchester Haynes will be re-elected National committeeman by the delegation, there being no other candidate, so far as learned.

THE BODY OF T. HARRISON GARRETT NOT FOUND. Baltimore, June 10.—The United States steamer Ossipee, Captain Hough, to-day visited the place where T. Harrison Carrett was drowned and fired several broadsides from her eight-inch guns to bring up the body by concussion, but in vain. Up to a late hour to-night nothing had been heard of the body.

to-night nothing had been heard of the body.

The wrocked yacht was partially raised to-day and towed nearly up to the city. A hole five feet in width was found to have been made by the bow of the steamer Joppa in the side of the Gleam just back of the engine room. She must have sunk as soon as the Joppa backed off, as the hole extended several feet below the water line. At the Associate Reform Church, of which Mr. Garrett was a member, the pastor, the Rev. Wayland D. Ball, delivered a cubey of the many good qualities of the deceased and in on the many good qualities of the deceased and in many churches prayers were offered for the afficted family. THROWING HIMSELF FROM A CLIFF.

Niagara Falls, June 10 (Special).-Some boys this

afternoon discovered the body of James Ryan, a miss-ing employee of Niagara Falls village, at the foot of the precipice, near the passenger suspension bridge.

Ryan disappeared three weeks ago, and either fell from
the citif or committed suicide. He had money due him
from the corporation, but was drinking and despondent
when last seen alive.

FUNERAL OF EZRA BAKER. Boston, June 10 (Special).-The funeral of Ezra

Baher occurred to-day at his summer home in Beverley. It was attended by a large and notable gath ering, including Governor Ames and Charles Francis

MISS CLEVELAND AT HOLLAND PATENT.
Rome, N. Y., June 10 (Special).—Miss Rose F.
Cleveland has arrived at her country home in Holland Patent, where she will spend the summer months. LOUISVILLE DEFEATED BY KANSAS CITY.

Louisville, Ky., June 10.-The ball game to-day was called at the end of the sixth inning, on account of rain. To that point Kansas City led, mainly upof

ville 6, Kansas City 2. Pitchers-Ramsey and Toole. Umpiro-Mr. Ferguson.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, June 10.—For New-England and Fastera New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, occasional rain, stationary temper lowed by cooler northwesterly or westerly winds and fair

For Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York cooler, fair weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Mersing. Night. 12848678810121284567801011



In the diagram a continuous line shows the baromoter discussions resterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Hudnut's pharmacy, 218 Broadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 11, 1 a. m .- Clouds and sunshine

humidity, 86. The testperature ranged between 61° and 78° the average (69%) being 54° hikger than on the corresponding day last year, and 14° higher than on naturday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be rain followed by cooler, fair weather.

FIRING THREE SHOTS AT A "WHARF-RAT." While on duty at the wharf of the People's Gaslight Company, in South Eleventh-st., Brooklyn, yesterday morning, Edward Hoffmann, the watchmann, asw a man at the end of the wharf. When he accosted him the man gave an insulting reply, and he drew his revolver and fired two shots in the air to intimidate the stranger. The latter drew his revolver and fired in return. Hoffman then fired a third shot directly at the man and he disappeared. It is not known whether he was wounded and fell into the water or had a boat in which he escaped. The police investigated the matter and decided that he was a "wharf rat" who was seeking for semething we steal.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CHICAGO CONVENTION. SPECIAL TRAIN TO CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Delegates and alternates with their friends leave Grand Central Station at 10 :20 a.m. Saturday, 16th inst., arrive Chicago at 12 o'clock noon on Sunday, 17th inst. A dining car will be attached to train and run through to Chicago. Sleeping-car accommodations and excursion tickets can be obtained at New-York Central ticket offices, 413, 785 or 942 Broadway, 12 Park Place, Grand Central Station, 62 West-One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and One-hundred-and-thrity-eighth-st. Station, New-York, or 333 Washingtonst., Brooklyn. Those not desiring accommodations on the special can procure at same offices excursion tickets to Chicago and return; good going June 14 to 18 inclusive, and for return passage until June 26 inclusive.

By trifling with a cough many a one allows himself to drift into a condition favorable to the development of some latent disease, which thereafter takes full pesses. sion of the system. Better cure your child at once with Dr. Jayno's Expectorant, a good remady for throat-alls and lung affections.

When you reach home worn out with overwork or ep-pressed by the heat, bathe the face and hands or whole person with Pond's Extract and water. Nothing is so refreshing and invigorating. Beware of imitations.

A delightful substitute for nanscens pills and crude min eral waters is Tarrant's Seltzer Apenient.

Platt's Chierides Instantly Disinfects and chemically neutralizes all disease-breeding matter. There is no household need of more vital importance than this matchless disinfectant.

The Best High-Class Cigarettes. Kinney Bros.' Special Favours.

ALBERTSON-WILLIA-On Fifth day, Sixth month. 7th, 1888, at the residence of the bride's mother, Westbury, Long Island, by Friends' esremony, Mary W., daughter of Catherine M. and the late Samuel Willis, to J. Augustus Albertson. MARRIED.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full me

DIED.

BOGERT—On Sunday, June 10, at his residence, 59 Christe-pher-at, Gilbert J. Bogert, in his S3d year. Funeral service at the True Reformed Dutch Church, Perry, corner 4th st., on Tuesday, June 12th inst., at 4 o'clock b, m.

p. m.

COLGATE—On Friday, June S, Frances Eliza, wife of the late
Charles C. Colrate, and daughter of Ira Perego, deceased.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services
at the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, cerner 60th-st., on Monday, June 11, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Friends are requested not to send flowers.

ner 60th-st., on Monday, June 11, at 9 c.ock. in. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

COMSTOCK—On Friday, June 8, Amelia Susan, daughter of the late Jabez and Amelia Oglivie Comstock.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Frederick E. Dibbies, No. 126 West 70th-st., on Monday, June 11, at 10 s. m., GPOESBECK—On Saturday merning, after a lingering filmes, Nancy P. Greesbeck, wife of A. V. S. Groesbeck.

Sorvices at her late residence, No. 29 Culver-ave. West Bersen, N. J., en Monday evening, June 11, at 7 p. m. Internent at Green wood, at the convenience of the family. Norwich papers please copy.

KARR—Suddenly, on Friday, June 8, 1838, James B. Kart. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, No. 60 West Stib-st., Monday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Kindly omit flowers.

O'DWYER—On Saturday, June 2, Katie A., wife of Dr. Je.

Aindir omit flowers.

O'DWYER—On Saturday, June 9, Katie A., wife of Dr. Jeseph O'Dwyer and daughter of P. F. Begg.
Funeral Tuesday, June 12, at 10 s. m., from St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, 66th-st and Lexington-ave.
Please omit flowers. Please omit flowers.

THOMAS—On Saturday, June 9, in her 20th year, Louis A., daughter of Mrs. Anna L. and the late William H. Thomas.

Funeral from her late residence, 681 Lafayette-avs., Brooklyn, Mouray, June 11, at 5:30 p. m.

Interment Tuesday morning.

Special Notices.

A. Jackel, Manufacturer of Reliable Purs.

The large increase in my business has made it necessary for me to extend my store and manufacturing facilities.

I therefore beg to inform you that I have removed my place

11 EAST NINETEENTH STREET, Between Broadway and 5th-ave., (opp. Arnold, Constable & Co.)

SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR STORAGE & REPAIRS Columbia College

SCHOOL OF LAW.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. From the commencement of the scholastic year 1889.'89 the degree of Bachelor of Laws will be conferred only upon

students hereafter matriculating for the first time who shall have pursued a THREE YEARS' COURSE.

F. A. P. BARNARD, LL, D., D. C. L.,

Established 1578. Ladies going abroad or to the country for the summer, or those who prefer buying to the risk and trouble of making prererves-&c., will do well to send their orders early for MRS. MCELRATH'S

HOME MADE PRESERVED. BRANDIED,

CANNED AND PURE RED CUREANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.

Jeilies, Jams, Pickles and Mines Meats.

Everything put up in glass. Goods stored until Fall. For rices, references, do., address
Mrs. SARAH S. MCELRATH, 383 Degrawsk. T. M. Stewart, Carpet Cleaning Works, 326 7f H-AVE. Send for circulars. Tel. Call 126-21st st.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending June 16, will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY-At lo a. m. 107 Central America and South Pacific ports per steamship San Marcos, via Aspinwali (letters for Guatemaia must be directed "per San Marcos").

Marcoa").

TUESDAY—At 2:30 p. m. for Brazil and the La Plata countries, via Rio de Janeiro, per sieamahip Catania, irom Battmore; at 4 a.m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Belgium and the Netherlanda, per sieamahip Arisona, via Queenetown (letters for other European coentries must be directed "per Arizona"); at 1 p. m. for 8t. Domingo, Cano Maytt and Turk's Island per steamahip Ozama; at 1 p. m. for Progreso, per steamahip Kl. Caliso.

mingo, Cape Mayti and Turk's Island per steamship Ozama: at 1 p. m. for Progreso, per steamship El Caliso.

WEDNESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Ell Caliso.

WEDNESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Allor, vin Southampton and Bremon (letters for Irsland must be directed "per Aller"), at 4.20 a. m. for Irsland, per steamship City of Boune, vin Quoestown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per City of Home"); at 4.30 a. m. fer Beigiam shreet, per steamship Wasesland, vin Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Waseland"); at 11 a. m. for Hayti and Bahamat Islands, per steamship Alvena; at 1 p. m. for St. Croix and St. Themas vin St. Croix also Windward Islands direct, per steamship Orineso.

THURSDAY—At 5.30 a.m. for Europe, per steamship Gellert, vin Plymouth, Cherbeurg and Hamburg (letters for Irsland must be directed "per Gellert"); at 1 p. m. for Campache, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per steamship City of Washington letters for Tampico and Tursim direct and for other. Mexican States vin Vern Crus, must be directed "per City of Washington"); at 1 p. m. for Progress, per steamship Panama, vin Hawana (letters must be directed "per City of Washington"); at 1 p. m. for Progress, per steamship Panama, vin Hawana (letters must be directed "per La Normandie"); at 6.30 a. m. for Irsland must be directed "per La Normandie"); at 6.30 a. m. for France direct, per steamship La Normandie"); at 6.30 a. m. for the Netherlands, vin Hatterdam, per steamship Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per La Normandie"); at 6.30 a. m. for the Netherlands, vin Hatterdam, per steamship Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per La Normandie"); at 6.30 a. m. for the Netherlands, vin Hatterdam, per steamship Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Letter"); at 6.30 a. m. for the Netherlands, vin Hatterdam, per steamship Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Letter"); at 6.30 a. m. for Truillio, per steamship Hareid, from New Orleans, at 3 p. m. for Norway direct, per steamship City

ship Harian, from New-Orieana.

Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close hers June 13, at 7 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per shamaning Oceanic (from San Francisco), close hers June 13, at 4:30 p. m. Mails for the Society islands per sinp Tropic Bird from San Francisco close here June 24, at 4:30 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawaiiana, Fiji and Samosan Islands, per steamship Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here June 24, at 4:30 p. m. (ar on arrival at New-York of steamship Aurania, with Buitish mails for Australia). Mails for Cuba by rail to Taupa, Fiz., and thease by steamer, via Key Weat, Fiz., close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted verified transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at Nas Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. Nas Francisco on the day of sailing of stoamers are disputche thence the same day. HENRY O. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Office, New-Yerk, June 8, 1885.

Beligious Notices.

THE UNFARDONABLE SIN.-What is it! Special surmon to-night at Jane Street Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. TROMAS HARRISON. STEPHEN MERRITT, Pastor.